THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS

RAVENNA, O. THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1868.

NO. 18.

[The following poetry, written by an old gen- Let us follow the great Washington's last adtigman of four score and two years, was found monition, in the ballot-box of Brimfield township, at the And frown on the man that would name a dis close of the election on the second Tuesday of union.

October, 1853, and soon thereafter published by Let union and freedom in harmony run, us in the PORTAGE SENTINEL. We republish it | Till the last trump of Gabriel shall blow in the columns of THE PRESS by the request of writer, who is now deceased:

WRITTEN FOR THE COMING ELEC-

Till its surges have brought me once more to the Poll; I come to entreat, to exhort and advise All parties to vote for the good and the wise; They're the bulwarks of freedom, the salt of or

The first to obey and the best to command. 'Tis wisdom and virtue exalteth the nation. But vice is degrading in whatever station, They call me a Democrat, call me a Whig-For a choice in the titles I'de not give a fig; I was taught in the Jefferson Democrat School, When measures, not men, was the cardinal rule, When Democrat measures have had the control, I've been true as the access have had the I've been true as the needle that points to the

pole; But when they've contended about a mere name

game;
As with the Democrats, so with the Whigs,
When wrong, they must fiddle and dance their own jigs.
When Taylor was fighting our battles for peace Each action his fame and his merits increased He was prudent in council and brave in the

No numbers or barriers induced him to yield; He sat unappalled where the heralds of death Were hissing around him, above and beneath; With eyes of discernment he viewed the dark

With wisdom and firmness directed each blow Though bold and intrepld still he was kind, And would not leave his disabled behind; The arms of his country to glory he raised, wisdom and prudence each Democra

But when it was rumored that he was a Whig. They set him aside as a rusty old prig; I thought such indignity rather unfair, And welcomed him into the President's chair; But God in his Providence called him away, To receive his reward in the mansions of day. Our new Constitution I mainly approve, To gain its adoption conscientiously stro-I readily voted for Governor Wood, I knew he was caudid, impartial and good. The most brilliant star in the great constel

But still there are some, it grieves me to say, That would barter our peace and our unio

I fear their concern is more ambitious th If their plans were successfully brought to

At a legal election each candidate chose,

And sworn into office according to law, They could not free a slave that was bound wit a straw: Their efforts are valu, they are under restriction

If they tear into fragments our wise Constit

Involve us in anarchy, war sigl confusion, Before they can liberate twenty-five slaves. Ten thousand brave freemen they'll send to their

his fearful and bloody disas The slave will obey the commands of his

That nature has placed them a grade below par; If the blood of our ancestors ran in their veins, liou soon would them Africans throw off their I know they are human, but still I aver ed rise in conjunction and this be their cry nen we live, or like heroes we die! This bold intervention would spread such

As would soon bring their haughty oppress

It was wrong to entice or to force them away The wrongs of my country I deeply deplore,

If I owned a slave I would soon set him free; And when I released him from under my hand, I would transport him back to his forefather

land:
Until this can be done, I freely declare,
I am willing the slaves should remain when they are.
I have oft been reminded that we are all broth

But Isaac and Ishmael had two different mot

One gendered to bondage, the other was free Thus runs the immutable All-wise decree Again they refer me to some higher law, On the page of Divine Inspiration I find The duties of man and servant defined; St. Paul and St. Peter repeatedly say That servants must always their masters obey, St. Paul found a run-away servant at Rome, With a friendly epistle he sent the slave home,

Observe and obey the commands of his master The examples and precepts of that highest law The vision of angels or man never saw, I believe a slaveholder may be as good As any Freesoiler that's lived since the flood; Else where are the Patriarchs, where the good

That punished his covetous servant severe? He left an obedient servant behind;
He passed over Jordan, threw off his old ler
In a charlot of glery ascended to Heaven.
Many more texts of the like affirmation, I could readily quote from Divine Inspiration; When the Savier his banner of mercy unfuried He told us his kingdom was not of this world. He came to redeen from the bondage of sin, His kingdom is virtue implanted within; His redemption included the whole human race. The master and slave have access to his grace; He taught his Disciples with diligent care, To remain in the same situation they were; If any were called being bound with a chain, They became the Lord's freemen, so let them

If others were called being legally free, ame the Lord's servants, thus runs t

Oh! the depths of the wisdom and knowledge Let's bow to his throne and submit to his rod : His ways are unsearchable, past finding out, In the means he's appointed to bring th

about; He takes up the islands as very small things, He holds in his hands the devices of kings, Like rivers, he turns them wherever he will; His decrees to enforce, his designs to fulfill, His ways may be dark to the offsprings of dus His mercles are sure, his judgments are just; He comes in his glory to rule and to reign, He solves the enigma, the mystery explains. Our God is the author of union and peace, May his kingdom advance and subjects increas Our Union has raised us to that high renown,

With peace and with plenty our nation is blest; The flag of our union waves proud o'er the

Respected and honored wherever unfurled. These are the blessings our Union has brought The blessings for which our brave and What lovers of freedom can court the dark hor

power;
If disunion prevails and blest union retires

On the plains of Phillippi our freedom expires our stars and our stripes will be struck to the foe, And the tree of our liberty fall by the blow;

Our eagle receives an incurable wound, And sickened, and cowering, descend to the ground.

I call on the Statesman, I call on the Printer, To advocate Union through summer and winte I call on the doctors of eminent skill, To administer Union with every pill; I call on the mechanics, I call on the farmers

To cultivate Union with plows and with ham; I call on the Laity, call on the Priests

was passing.

she asked. "Don't I though!" was the reply of To God and your country prove faithful and true May peace and prosperity bind you together, And the blessings of Heaven attend you for young America.

With tears of affection bedewing my face, But don't shake it roughly, it's feeble you kno But kindly impress it and then let it go. Now my pledge is redeemed, and my song at a

friend. Should the sands of my life still continue to run Till another important election shall come, And I to the ballot my ticket should bring,

I will cordially greet you, but never more a My harp is decayed, its cords all unstrun'd, No more will they sound from the aweep of

What bard could suppose that I longer coon a harp that I tuned in a juvenile day; My utmost endeavor no capital brings, My harp to repair or furnish new strings.

BRIMFIELD, Oct. 10th, 1853. 2011 01 BENNY. A CHRISTMAS BHYME WITH A MORAL. I had told him, Christmas morning, As he sat upon my knee, Holding fast his little stocking, Staffed as full as it could be.

And attentive list ning to me,
With face demure and mild.
That old Santa Claus, who filled them, Did not love a naughty child. 'But we'll be good; won't we moder?" And off my lap he slid, Digging down among the goodies In his crimson stocking hid; While I turned me to my table,

Where a tempting gobiet stood, Brimming high with dainty EGG-NOG But the kitten there before me, With his white paw nothing loth, Sat, by way of enter

Siapping of the shining froth; And in not the gentlest humor, At the loss of such a treat, Thrust him out into the street. Then, how Benny's blue eyes kindled!

Gathering up the precious store. He had busily been pouring In his tiny plunafore, With a generous look that shamed me, Sprang he from the carpet bright, Showing, by his mien, indignant, All a baby's sense of right. "Come back, Harney," called he, loudly,

As he held his apron white—
"You sail have my candy wabbit!"
But the door was fastened tight.
So he stood abashed and silent, In the centre of the floor, With defeated looks alternate Bent on me and on the door.

Then, as by some sudden impulse, And while eagerly his bright eyes Watched the flames go high and higher, In a brave, clear-key, he shouted, Like some lordly elf, Santa Caws, come down the chimney, Make my moder 'have herself?"

"I will be a good girl, Benny," Said I, feeling the reproof;
And straightway recalled poor Harney,

Soon the anger was forgotten, Laughter chased away the frown, And they gamboled neath the live oaks Till the dusky night came down. In my dim fire-lighted chamber, Harney purred beneath my chair,

And my play-worn boy, beside me, Knelt to say his evening prayer; "God bless fader—God bless moder-God bless sister "-then a pause, The sweet young lips devoutly mus "God bless Santa Caws!"

He is sleeping—brown and sliken Lie the lashes, long and meek, Like caressing, clinking shadows On his plump and peachy cheek; And I bend above him, weeping Thankful tears—oh, undefiled? For a woman's crown of glary. For the blessing of a child.

KITTY'S NEW COLLAR.

uncle was a miller, and pretty well to finds you?" Kitty had been considerably less at- all the blame." tractive than she really was.

It so chanced that Kitty's affections whom her uncle by no means aping his feet against the scraper. proved. This was Harry Billings—a "Quick; let me h The miller's sole ground of disappro-

The consequence was that he for bade young Billings the house, and requested Kitty to give him up. Her eyes snapped in a very decided manner, and though she said nothing, quite so soon." it was evident that she meant consid-

erable.

However, she was obliged to dishabit of letting him know when her uncle was absent, and on these occa- stopped at home," thought Kitty. sions they would pass a social evening together in the great square kitchen, Kitty sitting on one side intent upon her knitting, and her lover fully occupied in looking at her. He succeeded in getting away before the miller arrived, otherwise there would have

been a scene.
"Kitty," said her uncle one day, "I eleven or twelve o'clock."

my readers may guess why. miles distant to see 'Squire Hyden, He feel at all sleepy to-night."

owes me some money, so you will Kitty inwardly groaned. have to pass the evening by yourself. "I don't think I shall feel lonely, for me."

"Do you want to earn three cents?"

"Then carry this over and give it to Mr. Billings, and mind you don't let any one see it.

The boy nodded understandingly, and was off on his mission. Kitty was unusually lively and cheerful through the day, and was unusually active in expediting her uncle's

departure. "I'm afraid it's going to snow," said the miller, looking at the clouds. "O, no it won't," said Kitty very decidedly.

"You seem quite positive," said he uncle. "At any rate, I don't think it will,

said Kitty. "One might almost think that you wish to get me off," remarked the miller, considerably nearer the truth than

he imagined "So I do," said Kitty, with lucky self-possession. "You said, uncle, you expected to receive some money and I thought if you did you might give a little to buy me a new collar." Precisely ten minutes after the miller's cart was seen rambling up the road, Henry Billings made his ap-

Perhaps the reader will not be astonished at his hitting time so well, when he learns-I beg pardon, she learns (I always give precedence to my own sex)-that Harry had been watching around the corner for over an hour in great impatience for this

sign that the coast was clear. Kitty was knitting demurely by the fire when she heard Harry's step on fell with a sudden crash to the floor. the door-eill.

"Good gracious, Harry, how you surprised me," said she llooking up with a merry smile. "So unexpected, you know." "I thought I'd just look in upon

you," said her lover, with an answering smile. "I suppose your uncle is at "I am very sorry to say that he will

be off all the evening." You will have to call again." "I guess I'll sit down and wait till with mischief, "this is the collar I he comes back," said Harry, taking a want, uncle. You promised me you seat in as immediate proximity as he know?"

tweeen Kitty and her lover. Though Two months from that day Kitty vulsively. interesting to them, I have strong Cutting changed her name. Some doubts whether it would be equally

so to my present readers. The general subject, however, was uncle gave her. ng ways and means to prop the determined uncle, and remove the obstacles to their union.

This, however, was rather a difficult matter, and they could not decide upon anything which they thought could answer the purpose.

Meanwhile time was passing, and that rapidly. Ten o'clock came. Kitty and her lover were in the midst of an interesting disquisition, when, to their inexpressible consternation, the familiar rumble of the mil-

ler's cart was heard as it entered the what could have brought uncle home

"Something or other has happened to hasted his return. Is it possible he

tle maiden of eighteen summers. Her here? Oh, what will we do when he do in the world. As Kitty was likely "He can't do any more than order

"But you can escape. You must."

"Quick; let me hide you in the clos-

suppose you didn't expect to see me

isn't much more than ten."

prudent not to approach the house this side of his house, and we transwhen the miller was at home. By way acted our business there. So, you see, of compensation, Kitty was in the I gained an hour or more in that way."

"" Have you been lonely, Kitty?" inquired her uncle. "No. sir," said his neice, demurely,

"I was busy, you know." "You are getting to be quite industrious," The miller took off his boots and sat

down composedly at the fire. Kittyi- die denz

"I shall be home as seen as possio sit up all night."

Folding this up and directing it to as I can. That's a comfort. But I'm her lover, she called a little boy who afraid Harry will find it pretty dull work in the closet. What would uncle say if he should find out he is there?"

Half an honr passed. The miller, who was a slow reader. was intent upon a story which interested him. Kitty saw, with a dispairing glance, that he was not quite half

through it. She was beginning to be sleepy herself, or would have been if she had not so much to keep her awake.

"Kitty," said her uncle, looking up

suddenly, "you had better go to bed. It's most eleven o'clock." "Are you going to bed, uncle?"

shan't need any company. So don't sit up on my account. "I should not go to sleep if I went to bed, uncle. Besides, I want to get so much done before I go to bed." "Well, child, just as you like. Bies

me, what's that?" Kitty turned pale. There was a suppressed noise in the closet. Harry had evidently got tired of his constrained position and was stirring round a lit-

"It must be the cat," said Kitty hur-

"The cat! Do you allow her to be in the closet? She ought to be driven

The miller rose, but Kitty hurriedly anticipated him. She went to the closet, opened it a trifle, and called 's-cat ! "No, the cat &s not there," she said, returning to her seat.

Quarter of an hour passed. Again a noise of a more decided character was heard. Harry's elbow happened to hit against a plate, and "I'll see what it is," exclaimed the

niller, rising. He threw open the door, and out ushed Harry, looking rather foolish. "Well, I never!" ejaculated the miller.

Before he had time to say anything

further, Kitty said hurriedly, "Uncle, didn't you promise me a collar?" Kitty pressed to the side of her lover, who passed his arm around her neck, and then said, while her eyes twinkled

years have elapsed, but she has not

MEZ WHO WERE MISSED AFTER DEATH.

It was the exception for people to

missed after their death. Such was plaguev scales!" the case with only one in a thousand. The events of empires had passed away, and many of the greatest of them were forgotten. Many people were missed because they were troubwere missed because they were troub-lesome. It was a sad thing for people out a part of 'em"—and with this, living. The father, an old man of the ox. The universal impulse that to go through life without engraving anything—merely scratching. It was Judge was about untying the strings a daughter. One of these sons was a sad thing for people to die and be gladly missed, to cause people to be thankful that she the busy-body and grumbler had gone. Many people were missed because of their hearts. The average of men who have strength Harry, looking hurriedly at his watch. to do much work, who even do it, are not so much missed as those whose goodness of heart made everybody Kitty Cutting was a nice, plump lit- suspected anything about, your being glad-whose richness of fragrance and sweetness of perfume ever pleased by their diffused blessings. There were some like roses, ever budding and to be an heiress, this consideration me out of the house," said Harry. sending forth their gentle perfumes.alone would have attracted lovers, if whom't be alarmed, Kitty, I will take Such, although they might not have been very active, yet were always delighting in gentle deeds of love, This seemed to be impossible, as were the greatly missed. Not those happened to centre on a young man just then the miller was heard knock- whose names were printed in newspapers alone were the greatest benefactors of their fellow mortals. Out of low places arose deeds of nobleness She lew to the closet, opened the of heart-not always from the affluval was, that the young man had not door, pushed in the bewildered Harry, ent and carelessly beneficent. There quite so large a share of worldly pos- and buttoned him in. Then, with her is true beneficense which, when it is sessions as he thought his niece had a face a little flushed, she plumped down gone, is missed by whole neighborto hiss at him, he was at once crest falin the rocking chair and was knitting hoods. The rich man in Wall street len, and sometimes nearly went into industriously when her uncle entered. may be admired for his wealth, but let "Hey, Kitty," said her uncle, "I him die and his name is of no more consequence than his leather purse, thrown out to be picked up by the next who "No, uncle," said Kitty. "Why, it desires to use it. Who cares for the death of the selfish, unhelpful man, The way of it was, I happened to who is worth a million dollars, when semble, and Harry thought it most meet the Squire at the store, four miles he dies? Why, his heirs would miss One day he called out to us: him, and thank God. There were many of the young growing more ungenerous, more suspicious of generos-"I wish to goodness the squire had ity every year. If a man was the possessor of the whole treasure of the world, what would they matter to him? He could not purchase character with them. There were men who might be esteemed as carrying their fortunes in their pockets, instead of fore I saw Joe look off his book, and crime for which he had suffered was in their character, in their good name. Such men might die and never be missed. There was another class of Kitty was in hopes that he would rich men who were not missed—those have got to be away this evening, and go to bed in order that she might give who left behind them their benefiprobably shall not be back before her lever a chance to escape. But this cences in organized shape, in colleges, he did not appear at all inclined to do. and libraries and academies, and Kitty's eyes sparkled-I dare say | Misn't it most bed time, uncle?" said churches, and means for the education of the young. Such men are not "I have got to go over to a town ten "L' don't know how it is, but I don't missed. There was another class of rich men in bold contrast with the last time to find fault with the condurt of wretched and suffering beings with named, who seemed to live in compe- others. But if you are sleepy don't wait tition to the devil-spreading pollution and corruption all around them. uncle," said Kitty, demurely, "I shall "O," said Kitty, looking particular- They were not missed. Then there

A THIEF OUTWITTED.

The Ohio Patriot, published at New Lisbon, relates the following as among the incidents occurring in that vicinity

It is an old saying that "honesty is the best policy," and it is well to keep the maxim "before the people," as a were married. After the bodies had kind of rod to hang in terrorem over been laid out upon the floor in the jail rogues -albeit the man who has paused hall, the wives of these two men and to debate whether honesty "will pay," Miss Reno, the sister of the three is already at the half-way house to brothers, were permitted to enter the thrice sifted by the trozen wind"-is were, in their lives, all the world to such from no considerations of profit them. Ah! what a scene was there!

Though sun and moon were in the A good story, in illustration of the old saw, was told us a few days ago, of a chap in these parts. He had been trading with Judge Endly, a shrewd old merchant, who carried on business in New Lisbon some years ago, and among other things, had bought a bag of feathers, for which he had made payment with a twenty dollar bill. While the Judge was making change at the other end of the store, happening to cast his eyes around accidentally he saw his customer, who was partially concealed by a molasses hogshead, slip very dextrously a small roll of sheet lead into the bag. Now some men, under the circumstances would have confronted the thief, and charged the crime upon him at once; but the Judge had had his eye teeth too well cut thus to make an everlasting enemy of the man, and lose his custom besides cutting offall hopes of his reformation. So, pretending not to have noticed the theft, he handed the man his change,

the wagon-"U-g-h! Why, mercy on me-how heavy this is!" he exclaimed, as if astonished at its weight, while his customer had already sprang forward, but scene was that! The dark, strong of power-a change of monarchs-to too late, to intercept him, begging him walls on all sides, and the cold stone obtain relief from the hand of oppres-"not to trouble himself," as it was "quite light," and he could easily place

it in the wagon himself. "Why, really," continued the Judge "I must have made some mistake in the weight. Let me clap it into the venge.

"N-n-o, my dear sir—d-d-dont trouble yourself—it's all right—I'm sure it large, portly man, well dressed and of the cultivation of corn (wheat oats which have planned its mysteries "N-n-o, my dear sir-d-d-dont trou-"And I'll keep it, Kitty," exclaimed is;—I could take my oath of it," stamcommanding personal appearance. In and barley). The earliest English recshould fill the heart with glad and I am not going to detail the conver- the miller, bursting into a hearty mered the frightened thief, as with the mucky light as he moved through

> yet got tired of the "collar" which her cunning Judge, while with a vigorous flashes of light. This was noticed by jerk he twitched it into the scale:
>
> "There, I knew I was right—it seemed te me all-fired heavy—why it seemed to me all-fired heavy—why it weighs more'n thirty pounds over room. Who knows but that diamond what I sold 'em for! Guess I'll be a ring may yet cost the wearer trouble? which it was drawn; they were made

> > "But, my dear sir"-"Oh, you needn't take 'em all, if you morning? don't want 'em, you know. If there's two many for your use. I can empty suiting the action to the word, the of the bag-when-

WATCHING ONE'S SELF.

the case.'

"I saw him' said I. your book when you saw him?"

A SISTER'S OATH FOR VENGENCE.

The New Albany (Ind.) Commercial gives some additional details of the recent scenes in the Floyd county jail: MRS. AND MISS RENO AND MRS. AN-

in the Olden time:

story. It's a pretty cute one. But I tates at all hazards-

scales again."

"No-no" don't trouble yourself,'

thought, I recollect my wife told me And with this he forked over another cool "ten spot" and, dragging the bag to the waggon, drove off like a hurricane-having paid for his rascality by buying pig lead at the price of live geese feathers-first quality-fifty cents per pound! He was cured of his and, though the former always declared that the lead must have fallen into the gallery, and, strange to tell, this was generally made of cast iron. In nal marrow. These nerves together dors for many years after, were won't to feed fat every grudge against him, 120 years, he being about 20 years of tury ago. Hand hoeing had, in early in The skin is composed of three layers by inquiring "How's live geese feathers age when the sentence that condemned ages been partially practised; but to and varies from one eight to one now?"—or, if he got angry, telling him to such a dreadful punishment Jethro Tull is due the honor of having quarter of an inch in thickness Its and it is said that in his most exultant moments, if a flock of geese chanced

watch him, and if I see him look off everything connected with his early his book I'll tell. It was not long be- youth; even all recollection of the know he was idle?"

for idle boys again."

SPIRITUALISTIC TROUBLES .- A dep- patriarch of burglars, utation of Spiritualists waited on Com-

AGRICULTURE-NO. 3. ITS EARLY HISTORY IN ENGLAND,

Frank Reno and Chas. Anderson knavery.-The man of true integrity- hall to take their last look at those open, he was declared to be legally

of honesty pure as "the snow that's who, although covered with crime, punishable, "Not just yet, I want to finish this its own sake, and would obey its dic- terable woe! The three women entered, paler by far than the dead hodies stretched out so stark and ghastly upthe prison floor. First came from these despairing women such piercit feels that all it lived for is lost for- as ill as they be made," said king Edever. Then the tears like rain, burst-The outburst of grief ended, the Roger Ascham, "labour, economise,

A SISTER'S OATH FOR VENGENCE. quiet of despair settled upon the faces and consume themselves to satisfy of the women. But not long did one of their owners, the money lords."and, lifting the bag, as if to put it into this terrible oath: "Oh! my poor ers of the property, the princes of formurdered brother, may God curse your tune, can employ their capital as they sister if she avenge not your death, please, no immediate relief could be terribly and fully. This I will do, so afforded; the poor laborer, over-taxed help me God!" What a tragic and oppressed, had to await a change floor beneath her knees. The sable sion. Taxes were changed to the garments of the bereft sister, the pale property of estates; labor was unfetface turned upward, and the white tered, industry was encouraged, the hand pointing heavenward. What a evil of using good arable land for pastableau of death, despair, love and re- ture cured itself, and prosperity again

THE LEADER OF THE MOR. out positions, and adjusting ropes out positions, and adjusting ropes around the necks of the victims, a tion; yet in general form it resembled it again, at all events," persisted the brilliant diamond ring gave forth its the modern plow. The plowman was leetle more careful next time—the Who can say that it may not lead to the detection of many of fhe men en-

gaged in the terrible work of Saturday THE RENO FAMILY. Of the Reno family but four are now near seventy-five years, two sons and released from the Missouri Penitentiary last Thursday, and his brother, quickly replied the other; "on second who is said to be an honest, good citishe would want another lot in a day of bringing him home. If he comes zen, is now in Missouri for the purpose he is sure to meet the fate of Frank, William and Simeon. The daughter is a young lady of medium size, of very prepossing appearance, and intelligent and accomplished. The mother died during the past fall, of a broken heart.

A HUNDRED YEARS IN JAIL.

A certain house-breaker was concircumstances, to a hundred years in About the year 1800 to 1810, this plow nected with it directly, or by the spiman made his appearance in his own England, scarifiers, cultivators or horse with branches and ramification probanative province at the advanced age of hoes were unknown until about a cenwas passed. It is difficult to conceive first demonstrated the importance of average area in an abult is estimated what the feelings must have been with frequent hoeing—not merely to de- to be 2,000 square inches. The atmoswhich he returned as soon as emanci-stroy the weeds, but for the purpose of pheric pressure being about 14 pounds enthralled him for a century, to breathe the gases and moisture of the atmosonce more the cherished air of the phere are enabled more fully to penscenes of his infancy. Bourge, in the etrate to the roots of the crop. department of Ain, was his native "When I was a boy," said an old home, but time had so changed the man, "we had a schoolmaster who place that he recognized it only by the had an odd way of catching idle boys, church of Boron, which was the only not wheat, but was barley. In the fourth of an inch long, making an agthing that had undergone no alteration. eighth century, the Angro states gregate to get the body of 201,166 feet, or a tile ditch "Boys, I must have closer attention He had triumphed over laws, bondto your books. The first one of you age, man, time, everything. Not a rethat sees another boy idle, I want you to inform me, and I will attend to could he hail in acquaintance, yet he was not without experiencing the "Ah, thought I to myself, there is homage and respect the French pay Joe Simmons that I don't like. I'll age. For himself, he had forgotten immediately I informed the master. lost, or, if at all remembered, it was they have given place to the bean. - longation of life. Surely "we are fear-"Indeed,' said he, how did you a dreary vision confounded with a land about 1548. In 1828, at the recthousand other dreary visions of days long gone by. His family and connec-"You did; and were your eyes on tions for several generations all dead. himself a living proof of the clemen-"I was caught, and never watched cy of Heaven and the severity of man, regretting, perhaps, the very irons America, By Walter Raleigh, about premature gray hair, and advises to If we are sufficiently watchful over which had been familiar to him, and 1586. Robert Southwell said before avoid hard water, either for drinking our own conduct we will have no half wishing himself again among the

whom his fate had been so long associated-well might he be called the he so busy," planet small with a liquid that will color the human about 1750. Cattle and sheep were that a liquid that will color the human opinion in their towns, couties, states, his interference in the case of the me- much troubled with rats, and being the chief riches of the Britons when hair black, and not stain the skin, may ble," said the miller, was the Davenport Broth"Don't hurry on my account," said a Kitty would like to have said she was that our public thought too little Kitty, innocently of regions of Pennsylvania last Thursday cess. At last he got a lot of rats and English wealth. It has been claimed part of good brandy, by measure. The miller went over to his work, got hold of that he would quite disre- the people to live so as to be missed— and carried to Meadville, and there shut them up in a single cage; they that, for sweetness of flesh, the Eng- The hair must be washed by the mixand Kitty hastily scratched the follow- gard the passage of time. Unfortunate- not to fly like a shuttle without thread, held to ball to appear at Pittsburgh devoured one another till only a sin- lish sheep surpass all others. Many ef- ture every morning, and in a short ing note, and not but realish villy there was the paper on the table They should ask themselves whether, before the U. S. Court. They are single one was left. He then turned forts were early made to improve time the use of it will make the hair I call on the Laity, call on the Priests
To advocate harmony, union and peace.
Let the fair sex the anihom of union prolong,
Till the wide arch of Heaven recebes the tong.

Let all bearts and voices in union mingle,
The difference of the the chirch and the period of the the charged with the cha

MIVISION OF ESTATES. Hedges and ditches and other fences marked the boundaries of the early Saxon estates. These divisions, marks until 1494: When Harrison, speaking or boundaries were strictly regulated of them, said five or six of them would ly law, and if a tenant omitted to keep

draw, with ease, 3000 lbs. a long jourhis farm so inclosed in summer and in nev, the reader will bear in mind that winter, and to keep his gate closed, if at that date they did not have good any damage arose from the hedge be- turnpike roads as in this country we ing broken down, or his gate being now have. The old Cambrian laws provide that the purchaser of a horse shall have three nights to ascertain The manufacture of woolen goods whether he was infected with the became a matter of so much imporor loss, but because he loves virtue for what grief and anguish! what unutstaggers, three months to prove his whether he is infected with the glanpassed for the encouragement of the ders. For every blemish not discovkeeping and tending of flocks. The de- ered before purchasing, if it was not mand for English broad-cloths became in the ears or tail, one-third of the so great that rapidity of manufacture price was to be returned. The deceping shrieks as love only can utter when became the chief consideration. "Yet, tions of horse dealers seem to have been as fraudulent and as common ward VI, in his private journal, "the then in England as at present here.ing from overflown fountains, and Flemings do at this time desire them For Sir A. Fitzherbert said: "Thou moans so touching in their plaintive- wonderfully." The land went into the grayser, that mayest to be of myne ness and utter despair that not even control of the moneyed aristocracy, opinion or condytion to love horses the most stolid could keep from weep- and the rents became enormously high, and young colts, and foles, to go and the corn or grain farmers were among thy cattle, take hede that thou ruined. "They every where," said be not beguiled as I have been a hundied times and more. And first thou shalt know that a good horse has fiftyfour properties, that is to say, two of a them remain under the burden. The Hence homes were forsaken, families man, ten of a woman, two of a badgsister of the three Reno brothers-an dispersed, houses ruined, the tables of er, four of a lion, nine of an ox, nine intelligent and handsome young lady- hospitality destitute and broken, and of a hare, nine of a fox and nine of an dried her eyes with her handkerchief, the prosperity of the country checked. asse." Since the days of Elizabeth, then taking the grief stained piece of Bishops Story, Lattimer, and others, every variety of horses has been gradlinen, she placed it over the face of her raised their voices in behalf of the ually improving in England. brother William-who to the last de- oppressed people, and hurled their in-Pigs have been among the usual auclared his innocence-then she kneeled vectives upon those who oppressed imals fostered by them in former beside the dead man, and laid her left them. There was, doubtless, great times, at least as early as the Anglohand over his heart, and raising her distress among the common people of Saxons, and from thence to the presright one towards heaven, she took England at this time; but as the own- ent time.

in improving the plow. It received

Dutch and Flemings, in the sixteenth

Lumis has it, by one writer, assigned

Having now briefly sketched the progress of agriculture in England from its early history down to the present age, I will try next to gather ome facts relative to its progress in our own country. THE ANATOMY OF THE HUMAN FRAME.

crowned the board. More than three riouly wrought and fashioned is the thousand enclosure bills were passed house we live in; and in the minute during the reign of George III. The and careful examination of it, adornsords speak of the plow as the mos

It might well be a matter of surprise

hat we should know so little of the

mechanism of the human frame. Cu-

gratefull surprise and joy. The careful investigations of anatomists disclose some curious facts, which may be of interest to the reader. In the human skeleton; about the time of maturity, are 232 bones.

The muscles are about 500 in num-

The driver was to make the traces by The length of the alimentary canal is about 32 feet. of withes or twisted willows. Whether

The amount of blood in an adult the early Saxon plows had wheels is average 30 pounds, or full one-fifth of the entire weight.

uncertain; but those of the Normans certainly had. Pliny says that wheels The heart is six inches in diameter wese first applied to plows by the and beats seventy times per minute, Gauls. The Britons were forbidden 2,200 times per hour, 100,800 per day, 36,772, 000 times per year, 2575,000,000 in three score and ten; at each beat two seemed to affect the human mind in the sixteenth century, tended to the out of it, 175 per minute, 663 pounds improvement of sciences. Metallurgy per hour, seven and three quarters tons and its subservient arts, and the appliper day. All the blood in the boby cation of mathematics, were assistants passes through the heart in three

the first improvement among the The lnngs will contain about one gallon of air. We breathe on an century. The first author or inventor average 1,200 times per hour; inhale of the improved plow has been differ- 608 gallons of air, or 24,400 gallons per ently stated. A man by the name of day.

The aggregate surface of the air cells

to him, but it was said he learned his of the Jungs exceeds 20,000 square improvement in Holland. He ob- inches, an area nearly equal to the floor tained a patent, and his son established of a room twelve feet square. dishonesty; but, in spite of the Judge's demned in the latter part of the last shire, whence it is to this day called an adult male is three pounds and century, in France, and under peculiar the Rotherham, Dutch or Patent Plow. eight ounces. The nerves are all con-

> pulverizing the soil, by which process to tTe square inch-a person of medium size is subjected to a pressure of 40'000 pounds! Each square inch of skin contains 3,5000 sweating tubes or It is probable that the corn crop perspiratory pores, each of which may spoken of by the early Britons was be likened to a little drain tile one eighth century, the Anglo Saxons gregate length of the entire surface of

> representation of that crop. Oats was belonging to the house we inhabit. early known and cultivated among the "Know Thyself" is an injunction Germans, and from thence carried to, but poorly obeyed. A more perfect and cultivated in, Eugland. Peas knowledge-a more thorough study of were cultivated in England from a the human frame-might at least lead Indian corn was made known in Eng- fully made."

> ommendation of a Mr. Cobbit, the WHAT CAUSES HATE TO TURN GRAY. cultivation of corn was tried in Eng- -An English writer has recently asland, but, I believe, without success. serted that an undue proportion of Potatoes were introduced from S. lime in the system is the cause of the Society of Fellows that his father pure or when converted into tea, coffee got them of Walter Raleigh, and in- or soup, because hard water is always troduced them into Ireland. I cannot strongly impregnated with lime. therefore see why or how they can be Hard water may be softened by boilcalled Irish potatoes. They became ing it; let it become cold, and then extensively cultivated as a field crop use it as a beverage. It is also stated

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY. S. D. HARRIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS

TERMS: If not paid in advance The PRESS circulates free of postage within the limits of Portage county.

tention of husbandmen, for the dairy,

the plow, and for food. The ancient

Britons used horses to draw their war

chariots. They are described by the

were not used in agricultural pursuits

historians as small and swift. They

Advertisements in Special Notice Col-umn, or leaded, or in double column, or rule and figure work, will be charged fity per cent. addi-tional.